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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921

## REGISTRATION OF CHECKS IS STARTED AGAIN

Bank of North Dakota Issues Circular Letter On Its Action

BOND MONEY IN THE BANK

All Receipts Placed in Bank For General Use It Is Stated

The Bank of North Dakota, in its monthly statements, sets forth its financial condition, and announces that the policy of registering checks has been resumed. The bank statement shows the total amount of registered checks on June 16 was \$72,-

ty. school, township, city and village treasurers F. W. Cathro, director-general of the bank, informs them that the withdrawals from the bank have exceeded collections by \$30,000 a day for the last six weeks, necessitating

being put into the Bank of North Dakota but, according to the circular letter, while "the sale of bonds is pro-

there is little likelihood of work being resumed on the Grand Forks elevator this summer. Officials have adopted the policy of putting all receipts from bond sales in the Bank of North Dakota and using the money nerally to release "frozen" credits. Until the bank is able to release a considerable portion of the amounts work will not be resumed on state industries. The so-called "frozen" credits include loans to state industries and institutions of about \$1,200,000; according to the Bank of North Da-kota; more than \$1,000,000 in closed banks, and in real estate loans on long-time security. It has been estimated that it would require the sale of practically all the bonds offered to completely case conditions.

The bond sales is understood to has been discovered in North Dakota, an investigator of the experimental opinion of state officials, but they believe the campaign will result in independent of the agricultural college Congressman Says People Opcreased sales in the next month or confirmed by Dr. C. S. Trowbridge, pose Tariff On It

clusion of the letter of Mr. Cathro is

"The indications are that there will cooperate with us in every possible out the state, which financial situa-tion is not confined to North Dakota

# HOUSES AGREE

Washington, June 22.—The deadlock between senate and house over the the senate and with right of the house to vote directly on the Borah disarmament amendment

# WILL REVISE

Chicago, June 22-A campaign the state legislature and congressmen four committees to draft drastic

### Elm Grove Dance For Swimming Pool Preus

Elm Grove which is now under new big benefit for the municipal swim-

Thursday evening dance to the pool of Bismarck people will go to the park -- America today regained possession tomorrow evening and make this a big of the international polo trophy, de-

### FIGHT OVER PROTECTIVE LAWS DUE AT WOMEN'S MEET



MISS MARY RUDD COCHRAN, LEFT, DR. ALICE BUTLER, RIGHT.

are expected from the western clubs.

Has Charge. While the convention opens with a

reception at the Hotel Statler, conven-

tion headquarters, on Monday evening.

the business of the five-day event will

begin with the Tuesday morning ses-

Miss Mary Rudd Cochran has entire

be a prominent figure of the conven-

The Ohio state convention will be

'teld Monday morning and afternoon

preceding the opening of the national.

Today's Weather

For 24 hours ending at noon, June 22:

Precipitation ...... none Highest wind velocity ......24-N. W.

Forecast For North Dakota: Fair tonight and

FREE LUMBER

Thursday; not much change in tem-

YOUNG WANTS

lighest yesterday ......

Lowest yesterday ......

By Newspaper Enterprise.

Cleveland, June 22.-Protective legislation-special laws designed to proother checks will be registered during tect the interests of women and chilthe next three months, it is stated, dren-will be a point of controversy unless there is a change in conditions, of the national convention of Business Money in General Use and Professional Women's Clubs. Money realized from bond sales is scheduled to open in Cleveland, Monand Professional Women's Clubs. through the central west are strongly in favor of her. Election is scheduled for Friday. The largest delegations day, June 18.

letter, while "the sale of bonds is progressing very satisfactorily yet the of special laws, without which the
sale has not as yet reached a suffiopposite sex lives and progresses, is cient volume to supply us with funds a question on which the membershin as rapidly as they are needed to meet of practically every one of the 365 the treasurers' checks." Bonds have been sold from the mill is understood that not one delegation

> Speakers. Discussion of the subject will take place Thursday afternoon following addresses by Miss Mary Van Cleek of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York. and Mrs. Harriet Stanton At this time the national organization

# WHEAT RUST IS DISCOVERED IN NORTH DAKOTA

Agricultural College Reports Two Instances of the Plant

Disease

IN THE SOUTHEAST PART Fargo, June 22, Wheat stem rust

weeks.
he circular letter to the treasur. head of the experimental department. Specimens of the infected stem were found on the experimental farm and specimens have been sent tive Young, North Dakota, Republican Labor convention today disposed of sented. About 1.500 delegates are expart of the state. Only red rust is mittee declared in a statement that visible to the eye on the stems infected but the microscope revealed be sadly disappointed if the tariff hill, spores of the black rust, which is soon to be reported, is enacted in its
merely a later development of the present form.

The action of the convention completed the convention completed the convention of the convention of the convention of the meeting will be saidly disappointed in the convention completed the convention according to the convention completed in from a county in the southeastern member of the ways and means com-

paratively even stait in the race be should be protected, but the claims tween them which will decide the for protection of those which have amount of damage the rust will do, done a tremendous business during they say.

The amount of this damage depends dustry, which are quiet now simply entirely on weather conditions during on account of the general slump in the period in which the wheat is head—domestic business, and not on account ing out, Dr. Trowbridge said. Compara—of foreign competition, may well be trively cool weather with little moist. ing out, Dr. Trowbridge said, Compara-tively cool weather with little moistre will tend to minimize the damage. Rust has been reported to date in

## GOY. PREUS TO **VISIT STATE**

Will Speak in Opposition to Nonpartisans

(Special to The Tribune) Targo, June 22. J A O Preus Governor of Minnesota, will make two rips into North Dakota speaking in opposition to Townleylam, according to an announcement from Joint Cam-

paign headquarters loday
Mr Preus' first trip will be in the eastern part of the state, and his ser ond in the western part. He will speak in a score of cities and towns S Johnson, recall candidate for At- today in the following letter. torney-General, will accompany Mr.

# U.S. REGAINS

Hurlingham, Polo Field, London. The Elks trust that a large number June 22 - (By the Associated Press) success and help swell the fund for feating Great Britain in the second faint heart, this offer still stands and The best of jazz music is match, 10 to 6 and winnig the series two matches to none

# **ADMIRAL SIMS** HOME TO FACE HEAD OF NAVY

for Washington to See

Denby

POLICE **GUARD** 

in Landing and is First off

New York, June 22 -Rear Admira Sims returned home today to explain to Secretary Denby remarks attribut ed to him in his recent London speech on Irish-Americans Refusing to be taken ashore by a

cutter he came up the buy abourd the liner Olympic to meet friends or foes GIRLS DROWN who might be awaiting him near the

Everything was peaceful when the will go on record either for or against veteran sea-dog landed. A thousand protective legislation. There is a well-developed sentiment to preserve order. Indeed, they were for re-election of Mrs. Lena Lake For- so numerous that with wharf workrest of Detroit, as president of the ers and passengers it would have been national. The Cleveland club, one of difficult for many other persons to the strong clubs of the federation, is have found foothold on the pler. backing Mrs. Forrest and clubs

Police Lines Drawn. Police lines were drawn several blocks north and south of the pier entrance. Not even when Woodrow

forence were more thorough prepara-The admiral was the first person to step ashore. Flanked by police he rode away from the pier announcing he would take the first train to Wash-

On the trip from quarantine the adcharge of the arrangements for the miral maintained strict silence declinconvention. She is, in fact, hostess ing to make any statement before refor the party. Dr. Alice Butler, as ing to make any statement before re-president of the Cleveland club, will turning to the secretary of the navy.

Leaves for Washington.

At the station there were a few boohs and cheers and one woman was seen parading with a banner bearing the picture of a jackass — apropos of the recent reference to jackasses reported to have been made by Admiral Sims in his London speech. The woman was not troubled by the police. Admiral Sims and his party left for Washington at 41:08 A. M.

# **DEFEAT IRISH** IN CONVENTION

American Federation of Labor Trims Resolution Pre-

sented

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Denver June 22 -- After a Washington, June 22 .- Representa- debate the American Federation of tion, are expected to be well repre-

and the executive council were structed to work for a change in the law and if this should not be successscrutinized. We ought to be making a protective law for a ten year period rather than to meet the expectations ful all unions would be called on to affair." of those suffering temporarily from a petition Congress. The John L. Lewis forces urging

him for the presidency of the federa-EDITOR DIES the lady garment workers switching their vote for Samuel Gompers while three delegates of the United Mine Workers are reported to have gone Taylor, 75, editor and publisher of over to Gompers The Lewis forces the Boston Globe, dien at his home to: still claim they have enough votes to day. He had been fairly active until win while the Gompers faction 18 equally confident of success.

## ODD FELLOWS ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF ELKS FOR BENEFIT BALL GAME

The Elks' challenge for a basebal | game for the benefit of the awimmin pool fund didn't stay long withou Bismarck is on his western tour, takers. The Odd Fellows answered Mr. Harry Woodmansee,

Manager Elks' Baseball Club,

buyers' strike."

**BOSTON GLOBE** 

Hoston, June 22 -General Charles

Lodge Set the time for the Odd Fe'lows to play the Good Fellows. With team there to meet you

we challenge the Women's Business date" and Professional Clab, the Catholic

Daughters of America or the Royal Neighbors to a game. the pop, peanuts and chewing gum in the grandstand you want to but we

May we has: from you at an early

## **BOY LOCATES BODY OF FATHER, VICTIM OF CLOUDBURST, THROUGH** VISION, LEADING MEN TO SPOT

Medora, N. D., June 22.-Raymond Everetts, the 11-year-old son of Tom Reaches New York and Leaves Everetts, one of the three victims of the cloudburst near Medora, N. D., King and Queen Open Session located the body of his father after search parties had searched fruitlessly for the past three days.

Young Everetts had a dream in which he saw the place where his father's body lay and insisted that he be taken there as he was positive where it was located. He gave such a vivid description of the location that credence was given to his assertions and he was taken to the spot.

The people looked around the place, he described—a washout near the Admiral Refuses Aid of Cutter fence on the right away-and were about to give up but the boy insisted Nationalists Also Refuse to Atthat his father was there and to satisfy him one of the men went to the spot indicated, and just as the boy said, he was under the wire in the water and adrfit. The body was in a comparatively good state of preservation considering

the fact that it had been so long in the water. The bodies of the other two victims were found yesterday. This is the second time that young Everetts has had a prophetic vision.

Several years ago he told the family that an aunt had died and described her death and in a few hours a telegram confirmed his prophecy.

### IN RIVER NEAR FINLEY, N. D.

Finley, N. D., June 22.-Miss Annie Nickelson, 22, and Miss Marie Sundby, 26, were drowned in the Sheyenne river, eight miles west of Finley, Sunday evening at 7 P. M., when both stepped into a deep pocket in the rive and were carried away by the current of the greatly swollen river.

The young ladies were members of a picule party and were the only ones in the river at the time of the trag edy. Neither girl could swim. They were walking in the water, close together, and both went under at the same time. Other members of the party heard a slight scream and saw the girls, clasped together, go under the water. The bodies were recover-

# Mr. Gussner estimates to amount to

Farm Bureau Federation is Assailed by J. H. Adams of Association

**CO-OPERATION IS SCORED** 

at Mill City Meet, June

ing in one of the most important conventions ever held by that body, the Tri-State County Grain Shippers 2880ciation will convene in annual session here June 22, 23 and 24. County grain shippers from North

and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, which makes up

merely a later development of the present form"

red, according to the college experts. In demanding that lumber be reExperimental farm men discounted the early appearance of the rust by saying that heading out of the wheat "Those of us who think that tariff is, like the rust, advanced about three days, compared with last year. The grain and the infection have a comparatively even start in the race be three tween them which will decide the present form. The action of the convention completed the defeat of the supporters of the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every long the sympathetic resolution to a vote without its boycott grain and the infection have a comparatively even start in the race be should be protected, but the claims the entire three development of the convention completed the defeat of the supporters of the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every limit to be proposed to the convention in regard to the long the convention in regard to the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every limit to a work of the convention in regard to the long the convention in regard to the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every limit to the convention in regard to the please of the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every limit to the convention in regard to the limit to the convention in regard to the limit to the claime of the byocott declaration, which they claimed had been drafted by "high officials of the Irish republic." The boycott supporters contested every limit to the claim of the beginning to the provided had been drafted b

in- sponsored by the Nonpartisan League some time ago, although league leaders "are not all at the head of the

Costs Lot of Money.
"To trade on grain," Mr Adams declared, "costs a lot of money This

federation sent out 3,000 salesmen to sell stock. One-third of the money derived from such stock sales went as commission to the agents The little that is left is not to be thought of as enough for working capital for as organization such as that, which, run on the right basis, would require millions of dollars' "It has been proven that every time!

a new system is tried out with the inexperienced men, and these men are not experienced grain traders, the net cost is much higher. This federation the North Dakota Farmers Mutual In-will result in smaller returns for the surance Association will be held at producer and a higher cost to the con- Bismarck on July 7 and 8 👣 Competition

fully nothing-short of holshevistic

called by unanimous vote of our to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the federation Judge Nucsale in the box Judge rarin to go The swimmin hole needs with a double cost of marketing thirteen years ago Davies away behind the bat. Capt the money and we want your hide grain at these former elevators John Wray on first we do not fear Understand the your Committee has grain is handled cheaper at 1 the devil You bet we will have a arranged for doctors, nurses and am- line elevator even though the heads bulances It - well not to forget in of the co-operative elevators do not ties distribute only one-tenth of the

(Continued on Page Seven)

## SOLDIERS GUARD KING WHEN VISITS BELFAST

of Parliament of Ulster

FEINERS

tend the Parliamentary

a full heart," said King George in his speech formally opening the parliament "when I pray that my coming to Ireland today may prove to be the first step toward an end of strife among her people, whatever their race or

Irishmen to pause to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to forget and to join in making for the land they love a new era of peace, contentment and good will-

Mary, journeying from England for the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their coronation, presided at the state opening of the Ulster parliament here today. J. Sinn Fein and Nationalist members

of the parliament did not participate. Crowds lined the long streets leading to the city hall. A squadron of police headed the procession and the carriages of the royal pair were followed by those of officers and dignitaries. On each side of the street was stationed a force of nearly 6,000 regu-

rated south of the N. P. tracks, ad-In other parts of the city police joining Fifth street, did damage which kept vigilant guard against any untoward incident.

London, June 22 .- More troops are

## **MAKING GOOD** SPEED IN N. P. **WASHOUT WORK**

Carloads of Materials Rushed Through-Red Trail is Now Open

MISSOURI STILL RISES

The Northern Pacific railroad is western part of the state, according killing house in the center of the to information received here. There

> The Red Trail is open all the way telephone message received over virtually try and easily passable, the

Northern Pacific trains, which had been deterred to Havre, now lead the the new washouts in Montana were

Carloads of gravel are being rushed

day. At Williston the river rose 2 feet 3 inches, the stage being 20 feet 3 inches. Weather Observer O. W Roberts expects a rise of about one foot more at Bismarck.

rise in water and Mickey O'Connor's farm south of the city is surrounded with water and about 10 acres of corn under water While the river stage will go to 12 teet, little additional damage is expected along the river. Mr Roberts said

# "GRAFT" CASES

ment of justice plans to ask Congress for \$250,000 to press prosecutions of to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation, but he said the required to quit at nine players? Kindly give federation to quit at nine players. The players give federation to quit at nine players give federation to quit at nine players. The players give federation to quit at nine players give federation to qui 1,500 individuals and corporations at wood legislative committee

> was in Bismarck Sesterday after a new Overland car Overlands in the Beulah territory

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# In a circular letter to bankers, coun-

the registration of checks, No state checks are registered, according to bank officials. Numerous

and elevator series, bank series and of the entire convention body will arreal estate series, the sale efforts be- rive in Cleveland with an undivided ing concentrated on the real estate opinion on the matter series because they bear a higher rate Speaker of interest. It has been variously reported that from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 of bonds have been sold, but a reliable figure is said to be \$500,000. The total amount offered for sale in the campaign which began three months Blatch, author of Woman's Citizens ago is \$6,500,000. At the present rate of sale of bonds

The bond sales is understood to

ers says that the Bank of North Da-kota has about \$2,000,000 in 200 active banks which it cannot get. The conas follows:

soon be a decided improvement. In the meantime, we have the assurance, of a large number of treasurers, bankers and other officials that they will way. We are counting on you to do your part towards helping to tide over the present financial situation through-

ON NAVAL BILL

naval appropriations bill was broken with virtual agreement to lop off about \$90,000,000 of the \$98,000,000 added by

# **BOARD RULES**

against certain features on the Chicago Board of Trade that have been criticised by farmers' organizations, was begun with the appointment of

management has tendered the use of the grounds and dancing floor for a ming pool Thursday evening Mr Galloway, who is in charge of the amusement park south of the city, has of fered to give all the receipts for the

If there are those among you with cidentals

want it understood that no eggs or overripe fruit will be offered Your restricting the use of highballs

late" Respectfully
ODD FELIXING BASEBALL CLUB

want to admit it," he said

### AT NIGHT FIRE Struck by Fire Chief's Auto When Latter is Responding to Call STOCK PENS ARE BURNED

POLICEMAN IS

BADLY INJURED

Said to Amount to \$4,000 to \$5,000 Fire which just octore last midnight in the killing house of the stock barns der and separated from the crowd by and yards of George W. Gussner, lo- a heavy railing.

between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The fire was under control within a half hour, after burning fiercely and lighting a large part of the south side. An immense crowd was attracted by the fire.

Policeman Ed Randell was seriously injured on duty at the fire. He and Policeman Ed. Serres were heading off cars coming down Fifth street, Big Cattle on Marketing Staged Nord came down the street with Fire Chief Boh Jager in his automobile. Randell tried to head him off, not knowing he was carrying the fire chief. The auto hit him white going at a speed Serres estimated to be 25

Minneapolis, Minn., June 22.—Meet-miles an hour.
Randell was given medical atten tion and was in bed today. A bone in his left arm was fractured, his shoulder wrenched and his hody badly bruised. It is feared he may have suffered internal injuries.

Cause Debated.

The cause of the fire is not determined. Mr. Gussner said that he was making good headway in its efforts to unable to say how it started. Fire-men said that it was probable the blaze started from a fire left in the yards. Six hogs had been killed and is, however, no indication of when were hanging up in the building, they the present train service will be said, and they believed the fire had changed. not been extinguished. Some expressed the opinion-that the fire was in-

cendiary. A number of hogs and cattle were estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000 and he shape, and the rivulets which were said he did not believe that he had swollen by the cloudbursts, are now uny insurance.

The fire was discovered in the center of the stock barns after it had gained a quick headway. There was little firemen could do except to conand at one end of the yards burned. barn and some sheds in the center A large number of hides were de-

# COME TO C

Convention Date Set The thirteenth annual convention of

Harry P Cooper, of Crawfordsville

North Dakota Farmers Mutual

Ind, secretary of the National Mu-"Under this plan there is no com- tual Insurance Association, will be We ask no odds, we make no stipulation, and without that the grain present at the meeting. It is also intions except that Captain Belk be trade cannot be carried on success-expected that Herman L. Exernite umpire. You fellows can sell all fully. This awatem strikes at the very local equipment of the National Association. This system strikes at the very legal counsel of the National Assoheart of the country elevator system, lation, will altend S A Olsness, Inand this untried theoretical plan is surance Commissioner, and the State Fire Mrashal will also take part in The grain shippers secretary declar- the program. It is also expected that Dear Sir:

Tour restricting the use of nignosits ed that he saw no fault with the work the Governor and John N Hagen will be take notice that your bluff is the limit answay. Have you got of the county agents as a help to the address the convention

> HERBING'S BABE'S DIET. Riga, June 22 - Bolshesik authort-

necessary amount of milk to hospi-"To bring before the public and the tale, nurses and parents. So children farmer and enlighten them as to the older than one year are put on a diet, of salt herrings

Today

Session Belfast, June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—"I speak from

creed.' "in that hope I appeal to all

Belfast, June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—King George and Queen

Livestock is Saved But Damage

TO SEND MORE TROOPS. to be sent to Ireland, according to a statement by the secretary for war in the House of Commons.

through the Bad Lands, according to the telephone by G. N. Keniston from in the barns and yards Mr. Guss-County Auditor W T. Ray, of Billings ner stated this morning he believed county. The county commissioners of all stock was saved The loss, Gussner that county have the roads in good

message added. N. P. tracks at Glendive, according to fine the blaze as much as possible, information received here, indicating and save a part of the low barns. One the new washouts in Montana were

> through Bismarck to the Bad Lands. where a great force of men are repairing the railroad damage. Corn Covered. The Missouri river at Bismarck stood at a stage of 10 feet 9 inches to

Sibley Island is now cut off by the

# New York, June 22 - The depart-

Boulah Merchant Here 4º (r Rose, head of the Rose Hard ware & Implement Company of Benlah

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# MAJORS STAGE CLOSE BATTLE FOR PENNANT

Cleveland and Pittsburg Play Steady Ball and Hold

Lead

New York, June 21.-Despite the close major league pennant races, a 500 pace has enabled the Pittsburgh Nationals and Cleveland Americans to Nationals and Cleveland Americans to TWILIGHT GOLF retain their top places in the intersectional series ending Sunday. The Pirates playing at home, could win only 8 of 15 games and lost the leadership for a few days to the runner-up. New York, which has a record of seven victories and eight defeats. The indians took seven of their fifteen games in the east while their nearest rival, New York, cut down their lead by winning 10 games out of 15.

In the National League, Boston has taken up the chase after the leaders. The Braves' pitching staff is dong well and aided by heavy hitting, turned back the onrushing St. Louis team. Boston took four games out of five from the Cardinals, Oeschger and Fillingiam twirling shutouts. Cinclunati also is getting effective pitching. The Reds have won 9 of their last 13 games and threaten to advance ahead of Brooklyn and Chicago unless the play of those two teams improves. Chicago is not scoring in proportion to its batting and the Cub twirlers have been

In the American League, Washing-ton is gaining on the Cleveland and New York teams. Although the Senator pitchers have yielded an average club open char of about five runs a game for the gin July 1. past week, the stick work of their team mates has been strong enough to carry them to victory. Today, how-ever, Washington falled with Johnson on the mound because of light hitting.

Roston uncovered some splendid pitching against Detroit and advanced to fourth place by taking four straight from the Tigers. The Detroit Ditchers have been scored upon at the rate of nine runs a game for the past week.

Detroit lest its ninth straight game today and is only a short distance ahead of Chicago, which is displaying splendid all around play. The White Sox pitchers checked the slugging of the New York, Yankees, especially Ruth, who failed to hit a homer in the sprice after purking six off the Tiger. the New York Yankees, especially Ruth, who failed to hit a homer in the series after making six off the Tiger

## STRASBURG IN DEFEAT AFTER **VICTORIES**

Takes Fast-going Napoleon Team Into Camp in Close Game

Napoleon, N. D., June 21.—The fast Strasburg ball team, which has won nine games without a skip, met their first defeat of the season at Napoleon ball park Sunday afternoon, when the Napoleon team, lately strengthened by the return from school of Steve Meier and "Dutch" (Edgar) Houser, took the southern Emmons county crew into camp by the score of 3 to 1 in a very fast and interesting game.

Meier pitched for the locals and "Dutch" played shortstop, a combination that proved the downfall of the

In Strasburg's half of the first inning E. M. Klein struck out. J. M. Klein reached first and second on two errors of second base. M. Baumgardner struck out. Fettig hit scoring J. M. Klein.

In Napoleon's first half Holme singled and was advanced by Mac Houser, Jakie Bower's sacrifice advanced both to second and third. Oreitl singled, Jay Bryant got safe on a bunt, advancing Greitl and both came in on Lou Davenport's drive to right, Hoime leading the procession, total 3 runs. After the first inning neither side

scored.
The box score:

Napoleon Greitl, 9 ..... 3
J. Bryant, 7 .... 2
L. Davenport, 3 ... 3 Junge, 8 ..... 2 0 E. Houser, 6 ..... 3

Strasburg AB R 1B PO A E

E. M. Klein, 8 ..... 4 0 0 2 0 J. M. Klein, 3 ..... 4 1 0 9 1 M. Baumgardner, 4. 4 Fettig, 2 ..... 4 T. Moser, 5 ..... 4 Anderson, 6 ..... 4 

Score by innings: Strasburg ..... 100 000 000-1 Napoleon 300 000 000—3 way of Newark Easton, Harrisburg, Summary—Struck out by Meler 9, ha Chevanna Sale fabo Chevanna Sale fab by Foryziak 5. Double play, Foryziak to J. M. Klein to T. Moser. Two-base, hit, T. Moser. Umpires—I F. Wagner of Napoleon and F. Baumgardner

of Strasburg. Scorekeepers.—Adam Kraft of Strasburg and Calvin Kusler of Temvik.

### ASHLEY TAKES WISHEK GAME

Ashley, June 21.--Ashley heat Wishek in a fast and exciting ball TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

game Sunday by a score of 8 to 8. Christensen, of Bismarck, pitched for Wishek. Batteries—Ashley: J. Huether and H. Huether; Wishek, Christensen and Brandt.

### **BEGINS WORK** FOR LEONARD FIGHT JULY 4

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 21. "Saflor" Freedman, of Chicago, opened his training quarters here in preparation for his bout July 4 with "Benny" Leonard, lightweight champion.

Leonard has not yet appeared and it was reported that he may finish his training in the east.

Floyd Fitzsimmons said that he understood that Leonard might train with Jack Dempsey at Atlantic City. Leonard's speed, it was thought, would be of considerable benefit to Dempsey in preparing himself for his match with Georges Carpentier.

# PLAY ARRANGED

Good Matches Expected Handicap Tournament

Some good golf games are promised at the Country club Wednesday evening in the play in the men's handicap tournament of nine holes, medul score. The tournament committee announces play will begin at 6:30 p. m. The entrance fee is 50 cents; the prizes, golf balls.

There will be an informal 18-hole tournament Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The tournament committee nounces that the handleaps have been posted and players have been paired for the play in the men's club handi-cap, which began June 15. It is expected that the first rounds will be completed by July 16, part of the play being finished each week. The men's club open championship play will be-

# SECOND GAME

Valley City took its second game from Mandan last evening by a score

ninth. Mandan got ten hits off Au-derson, who tightened up after the

# BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Pitteburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. (No other games.)

American League New York 7, Boston 6 Philadelphia 7, Washington 2,

American Association Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 2. Louisville 7, Columbus 2. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

SUNDAY GAMES. National League. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 2. New York, 9; Chicago, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 5. Others not scheduled.

American League. Chicago, 6; New York, 4. St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. (10 in-

Detroit, 7: Gleveland, 8. Others not scheduled.

American Association. Toledo, 11; Louisville, 2. game postponed; rain.)

St. Paul, 2-2; Milwaukee, 3-8. Columbus, 3-10; Indianapolis, 4-1. Minneapolis, 5-4; Kansas City, 2-2.

HOMER IN TENTH
New York, June 21.—Babe Ruth
made his 24th home run in the tenthinning of yesterday's game, giving
New York a 7 to 6 victory.

### MOTOR GUIDE IS OUT WITH **NEW FEATURES**

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tomobile touring books.

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ONE HOME-RUN HITTER WHO QUIT



JACK BENTLEY AND HIS KNUCKLE GRIP

Jack Bentley, Baltimore first baseman and star southpaw, has a homerun grip that is not a home run grip, lie's quit dynamiting the ball. 'Home runs are too common," says

"I figure I can win more games for my club by cutting my swing down to singles, doubles and triples."

Last year he hit 20 homess. So far

over the wall. ne is the prize jewel of the International dengue. His manager, Jack Dann, was offered \$50,000 for him. Dunn gave Bentley his choice of being sold up to the majors or to stick and receive a big league salary as an

IN U. S. SAYS

Hogs Also Considerably

Reduced

Chicago, June 21.- The number of

eattle for each 100 persons in the United States is today one-third less than in 1900, the sheep supply is reduced

mearly two-thirds, while the number

of hogs is fully 41 per cent smaller now, according to figures compiled from the federal census reports by

Declaring that this ' alarming short-

age" in livestock is such as to furnish

a ment supply only about half as great

for each person in the county as for-merly, Mr. Myrick said that "the de-

cline during recent months in prices to

producers is so utterly unjustified as

to constitute the gravest economic crime ever perpetrated upon the farm-

Other, figures were given to show that 20 per cent fewer bounds of meat

were exported during the present fis-

cal year than during the previous year, while imports totaled 175,000,000

pounds of fresh meats, or nearly four

Herbert Nyrick, a farm expert?

for extra bases. i.a.st year he used to whale away at the first ball pitched expecting to see it sail over the barriers. this season he has put but two bails Now he is sticking to team play. ilis batting work thus far is over

Bentley is the big individual star in

He is the "Babe Ruth" gate attrac-

50 hits. Half of them have been

tion around the circuit. So far this susson he has made over

the big minor organization.

Besides being the most dangerous hitter in the league he is a star first baseman and ranks as the best south-

department's estimate for January 1920, was in error no less than 28 per cent, as he said that the census CENSUS EXPERT

"The census also reveals 14,000,000 fewer hogs than "government estimates," he continued, "having found only 59.000,000 pigs on farms, or 19 per cent less than the department's estimate of \$\forall 72,000,000. The steady decline in the numbers of cattle since the census was taken is emphasized by the decrease of nearly 18 per cent la the number staggetered during the past 111-2 months.

Adjourn to Pembina For International Meeting

Grand Forks, June 21.—The North Dakota Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. convened here this morning for a brief business session after which it ad-Journed to Pembina for the joint interintional Masonic celebration. A special train-from Grand Fovks carried

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interpolation of the joint interpolation of the over 500 North Dakota Masons to Pembina.

lodges of North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoha will unveil a tablet on the site of the building in which the first Masonic lodge in the present inrisdictimes as much as two or three, years ago. More than half of these imports. he suid, were mutton and lamb from tion of North Dakota met during the Australia, or imports 25 times greater winter of 1863 and 1864. This lodge than the exports of the United States, was held under a dispensation from the grand-lodge of Minnesota, which Mr. Myrick charged that the U. S. later was transferred to Port Garry.

found only \$4,900,000 sheep compared to the government's estimate at the same date of 48,000,000.

At Pembina this afternoon the grand

paw in the minors.

to define just what constituted their efforts.

President Charles Wattam acted as liason older, tacffully preventing and the recent arrests of ticket scalptong war between the factions white G. N. Keniston and J. C. Anderson helped out wonderfully by their inspection of the job.

ing up the camp for guests, of Bis-All Property Owners should marck who travel through the city on cut the weeds on Boulevards. If the various highways, the club members tasted the delicacies prepared by the commissary department in week The City will be forced to

# POSTPONE TOWN

state convention of Town Criers clubs, which was to have been held in Mandan today and tomorrow, was postponed because of bad railroad and road conditions, it was an nounced. The convention may be held in the near future.

# TAX DODGER

Washington, June 21.-Millions of dollars in delinquent taxes and peunities will be collected, the internal revenue bureau estimates, as a result of a nation-wide tax-drive ordered to begin in July by Commissioner Blair,

Special attention, Mr. Blair said will

### Department of Agriculture for years has over-estimated the numbers of sheep and swine and declared that the TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS ury tax and taxes on jewelry, toilet

DOLLING HER ALL UP FOR BIG CATTLE EXHIBIT



If raitle like this one were grown on every farm there would be po trouble about keeping the boys and girls away from the city.

You simply couldn't pry them away from the farm. To encourage the ruising of pure-bred cuttie, officials are offering the most

liberal premiums in years. A big attendance is anticipated at the inter-State Fair, Fargo, N. D. July 11-16.

## CITY'S CRIERS **CLEAN UP CAMP** FOR VISITORS

Town Crier Members Take Off Coats and Put Place

In Shape

The Town Criers hope that everyone in the city visits the free auto camp for tourists at the penitentiary grounds east of the city as quickly as possible. Otherwise, some one who has a firm netion that hoe or rake might seem as foreign in the hands of a Town Crier as an application for a job with work to it in the hands of a politician would not believe that a score of members of the club took off their coats and got busy with boes, rakes, spades, saws and hammers to clean up the camp.

The club members who responded to the call left the Commercial club in automobiles at 7:30 p. m. last evening and had finished their work in an hour and a half.

Believing nothing soothes blistered hands like a little jaxx music Obert A. Olson transported a jazz orchestra in the person of Melvin Hamons, an ex-service man, who adorned the running board of an automobile and played his combination orchestra while the club members toiled.

The only difficulty of the evening was on arrival at the camp, when there arose the question as to the necessity of a foreman. There was a large number who were willing to sacrifice the pleasure of wielding a hore or take to accept the responsibility of standing round and telling others how to do it, but neither Phil Meyer nor Hal Dob-ler got the job.

There also was some dispute as to

the efficiency of the rake gang, as com-pared to other gangs. The rake gang, composed of Roland Gross, F. H. Knowles, M. B. Gilman, Benton Baker. Phil Webb and W. S. Neal firmly maintaining that their efforts entitled them to help clean up Custer park, if need be, while Paul Wachter, Dr. R. articles, proprietary medicines, soft S. Towne, Robert Webb, Dill Register, drinks and amusements.
W. E. Perry, C. A. Bonham and Dr. Several millions of dellars are being

W. E. Cole maintained that their dules were equally important while lost by the government anually. Mr. admitting the contention of the rake gang that it might be a bit difficult to define just what constituted their december in the superintent annually. Mr. Blair declares, through failure of retailers to collect the full tax on tollet to define just what constituted their dors are to be investigated.

spection of the job.

At the conclusion of the job of fix

which some tourist campers, including cut them and charge same in two young ladies in khaki joined.

# CRIERS MEETING

your next taxes.

By Order of City Commission.

A CORRECTION

INGROWN NAIL

Toughen Skin

A noted authority says that a few

drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur-

manufactured for chiropodists. How-

in reporting the arrival of A. M. Ford, Bismarck-Mandan bridge engi neer, it was erroneously stated tha

# Toe Nail Turns Out Itself if You rounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tough-

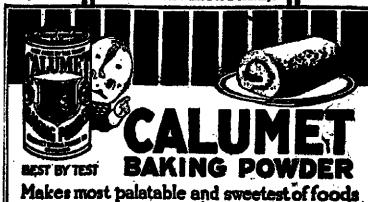
"Flying squadrons" are to visit every large city in the country.

he directed to the collection of the excise tax on sales by manufacturer, the

## AFTER a baking falls becomes tough or soggy, you can't make it tender and tempting. It can't be "fixed." It is like spilled milk-

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Calumet Jelly Roll Recipe Recipe

3 eggs beaten
separately, 1 cup
sugar, 11; cup
pastry flour, 3
level teaspoons
Calumet Baking
Powder, 1; cup
warm water
flavor, Then mix

present bridge superintendent. SELECTS DAWES **BUDGET HEAD** 

he is supervising the work. Mr. Ford is connected with the engineering de-

partment and is worsing under the

W47.

Washington, June 21.—Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker, has been selected by President Harding for director of the budget under the budget law recently enacted by Congress.

All Property Owners should TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

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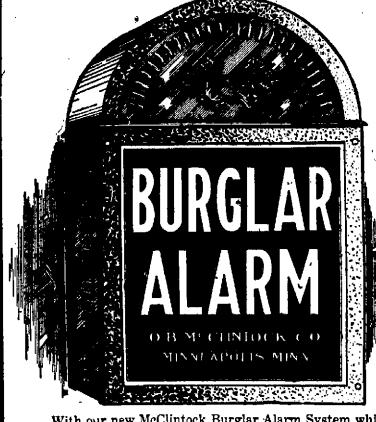
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## Social and Personal

heart roses. The only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her going away suit was of

David

Crockett

They left on No. 8 for a wedding tip in eastern points. They will make their home in St. Paul.

Local Girl Married
To St. Paul Man

Miss Florence Lillian Clausen, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Clausen and Mr. C. J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Reynolds of St. Paul were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at high noon today. The weeding to be at the church at high noon today. The weeding to be at the church at the members of the presence of immediate relatives. Rev. Quigley officiated.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church in the state. It will celebrate its achievements in a picnic tomorrow on the grounds at Fort Lincoln. It is hoped that all the members of the west and gave those present a church and congregation will attend. All who wish transportation are asked to be at the church at Two O'clock where autos will be in readiness. Pictor of the west and gave those present a church at two O'clock where autos will be in readiness. Pictor of sports in the evening. The committee on arrangements says "Do not forget your sandwiches and cake, not forget your sandwiches and cake, not forget your sandwiches and cake. The bride wore a white organdy and the Misses Daisy Welch and the Mi The bride wore a white organdy not forget your sandwiches and cake, the bride wore a white organdy not forget your sandwiches and cake, the bride wore a white organdy not forget your sandwiches and cake, the bride work of fork and spoon. Coffee and She carried a bouquet of pink sweet-lemonade will be furnished."

Interior the bride wore a white organdy not forget your sandwiches and cake, the professional Women's Considered in pastel colors. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet-lemonade will be furnished."

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B. and P. W. HEAR TALKS

PICNIC TOMORROW AFTERNOON

a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her going away suit was of hlue tricotine with a picture hat to match. Miss Clausen has worked in the Insurance department of the state capitol for four years. Mr. Reynolds worked in the Lucas Department of the State capitol for four years. Mr. Reynolds worked in the Lucas Department of the Grand Rev. H. C. Postlemann of the Eastern State of the Grand Miss Hoskins will open their cottage at Shoreham for a few days before

THREEDAY PARTY

Mrs A. A. Von Hagan entertained a group of little girls this afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Merle, who' is celebrating her pinth birthday today. Mis. George Duomeland and Mrs. W. A. Hughes, with Mis. Von Hagan, took the party out to the Boy Scout Camp in cars, where they spent the afternoon and enjoyed the birthday plenic lunch.

HLUSTRATED LECTURE
AT CHURCH
An illustrated lecture will be given in the Methodist church this evening. Seventy beautiful colored pictures will be shown of scenes in foreign lands illustrating the Centenary under way. No admission will be charged. All

PICNIC IN WOODS Bismarck Girl Scouts Troop No. left at Co'clork this morning to: an all day plinic in the woods. The Girl Scouts are going camping next week and so they are visiting the Boy Scouts this week to learn the de-taffs of camping. The girls code out

FROM DICKINSON Mrs. John Lee Brown and small son John, Jr., of Dickinson, formerly of Bismatch, are the house guests of Mr and Mrs R W Sanders of the Rose apartments. Mr Brown will motor to Bismarck the last of the week and will spend a few days here

ON VACATION TRIP
Mrs. C. B. Nupen and two children
of Ave B left on a vacation trip to
Grand Forks and other points in North and South Dakota Mis Nuper will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star while at

visiting triends

PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE Dr Thompson McKinney of Philadelphia, one of the leading preachers of this country, will spend Sunday atternoon in our city and will preacu-In the Methodist church in the even

TO SUMMER SCHOOL
Miss Eleanor Gustavison left today for the University of Minnesota where she will enter summer school She expects to be gone the rest of the summer spending the weeks after the

end of the school at the-lakes

TO LAKES M s R C Rosen and children of Third street, left vesterday for the Detroit Lakes where they will spend the summer. Mr Rozen will join his family soon, spending his vacation

VISITING PARENTS
Mrs G E Juell and children of
Winna, Minisota, are visiting at the
home of her pirents, Mi and Mrs
Frank Titus Juell will come later
and in the fall will take his family

ANNIAL LOARD MEETING The Annual Poard meeting of the Primitrok he spital is being held at the ho pital today. Out of town people to attend the board meeting are W. C. Men us Grind Porks 1. Brockmiller, Fargo, George Worner Great Bend, R E Strutz, Jamestown,

The military influence still clings to | Mansfield, Scienick star, wears this tashions On the left is a new mili- Madame Kahn creation ment store two years ago but now tary three-piece sport suit of white conflower blue changeable marquisowns a store in St. Paul.

The coof conflower blue changeable marquisous a store in St. Paul. brocaded Malisee and American
Beauty Charmeuse This effective hot
weather costume with hip-length cape
and scarf collar has an original touch
broken to be supported by the summer of the summer suggestion. Miss Man field wears with of American beauty bands worked in this costume a cornflover chiffon har the tucks over the hips. The big with colored ribbons around the

HERE FOR VACATION Miss Louise Ankenman who has a position in the Merchants National nosition in the cross name vacuum, at Dickinson, is spending her two weeks vacation here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ankemian.

VISITING HERE Miss Margaret Scott of Beach is vis-lting at the LZA. Moverson home Miss Scott has but agents hell the hospital but on account of the wishouts was unable to remain to her home.

HERE PROM CHICAGO Clarence Mathison, of Chicago, Ill. is visiting at the home of his cousins, Mrs. A. W. Guisnergand Mrs. R. D. Joshn, and his dance Mrs. Mattle Er-

SUNSHING CLUB MEDIS

worked on picture books for the hos., in the east,

attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter,

VISITING MOTHER Miss Hazel McBride, who has been teaching school in Valley City is:

LEAVE FOR EAST The Sunshine club met this after.

Mr and Mrs Alonzo H Grace, who meen as the home of Mrs Wilbur have been visiting at the R. H. Grace Fields. The members of the club home, left today for an extended trip.

VISITING HERE TO CHAPTER MEETING Archie Nygard, of Washburn, and Mrs W S Mitchell, a post grand Aldred Gredine, of Underwood, were marron of the Eastern Stat of North in the city yesterday

FARGO VISITOR Mrs. Anna Holt, of Fargo, is visit-ing at the homes of Mrs. Randa Mills and Mrs Mattle Erstrom.

GUEST FROM CANDO

Miss Gladys Powell of Cando is

spending her vacation at the home of spending a few days with Miss Ruth her mother, Mrs. L. McBride. Quigley at the pursonage.

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HERE FROM MENNEAPOLIS Mr and Mrs. Myron F. Leslie mo tored here from Minneapolis and are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Suckow

VISITORS PROM PLAZA The Misses Agnes and Esther Nelson, of Plaza, are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Matscheck

SHOWER FOR MESS FRYSIE Mrs. F. Skinner and Rose Huber entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Gertrude Prysie The Huber home was decorated in pink and white for the occasion Little Robby Wagner

Keep Your Blood

Pure in Summer Many fever epidemics are caused by impurities in the water supply and are ended only when the water is purified. Likewise, many blood disorders such as a coma, tetter, pimples, balls, blackheada and Rheumatism are caused by impurities in the blood supply and can be stopped only when these are driven out. Enrich your blood and keep it pure by taking S. S. S. You could have so better health insurance.

For Sancial Booklet or for indi-

health Insurance.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, SSSCo, Dept'49, Atlanta, Ge. Get S. S. S. at your druggest.

The Standard Blood Purifier

hauled in the gifts in a wagon. Dainty

refreshments were served SURPRISE PARTY Mrs. Jesse Harris was the guest of honor at a surprise party given for her birthday by Mrs Rufener. Covers were laid for ten.

Dinner Dance at Roof Garden tonight. McKenzie Hotel.

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## EXAMINER COMPILES REPORTS ON STATE BANKS

An abstract of comparative statements of the state banks and trust companies in North Dakota for calls at the close of business on May 4, 1920; Feb. 21, 1921; with call of April 28, 1921, the latest call, has just been issued by the state bank examiner. It follows:

### REPORT No. 50

Abstract of Comparative Statements of the State Banks and Trust Companies in North Dakota for calls at the close of business on May 4, 1920; Feb. 21, 1921; with call of April 28, 1924.

Date   Control	RESOURCES	714 State Banks 4 Trust Companies reporting on May 4, 1920.	677 State Banks 4 Trust Companies reporting on Feb. 21, 1921	673 State Banks 4 Trust Com- panies reporting on April 28, 1921	Increase (I) and Decrease (D) May 4, 1920 to April 28, 1921	Increase (I) and Decrease (D) Feb 21, 1921 to April 28, 1921
Description	Coons and discounts	\$119,449,054.47	\$109,424,172.84	\$106,982,149.72	&12,466,904.75D	\$2,442,023.121
Warrants, stocks, bonds, etc. 5,322,486.24	MUNIC OTH AMERICA		274,536.70	287,171.23	219,279.79D	12,634.53
A	Warrants stocks bonds atc.	5/322,486.24	5,157,880.80	4,109,143.08	1,213,343.16D	1,048,737.721
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 4,068,764.56			2,179,442.74	1,875,07021	2,207,210.32D	304,372.531
Other real estate         2,212,266.86         2,265,447.48         2,375,888.02         163,421,16 f         110,240.5           Current expenses         15,172,320.29         6,624,760.23         6,847,734.14         8,324,586.15D         222,9           Due from Approved Reserve Agents         1,019,171.51         497,836.23         548,801.82         470,369.69D         50,9           Cash Items         830,299.27         516,076.20         436,834.71         393,464.56D         79,2           Cash on Hand         2,631,587.13         1,887,573.80         1,990,534.34         641,052.79D         102,9           TOTALS         155,294,681.88         132,868,579.36         129,686,693.77         25,607,988.11D         3,181,8           LIABILITIES         12,413,000.00         11,585,000.00         11,468,000.00         945,000.00D         117,01           Surplus fund         4,325,998.40         4,179,774.90         4,160,550.00         945,000.00D         117,01           Liabitided profits         16,293,228         658,582.26         16,299.28B         658,582.26         16,299.28B         658,58           Deposits subject to check         43,508,876.93         26,760,174.51         26,076,619.64         17,432,277.29D         683,51           Ciuranty	Banking house furniture and fixtures	4,068,784.56	4,040,852.34	4,044,826.51	23,938.05D	3,974.17
188,739,99	Other real estate		2,265,447.48		163,421.16 I	110,240.54 I
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character building and clean recrea-

been appearing in features. Buster Keaton has been making his own two reel comedies. They are brought to-gether again at the Eltinge, this week but in separate offerings. Roscoe in "The Traveling Salesman" and Buster in "The Haunted House." The former has a North Dakota girl for his leading lady in "The Traveling Salesman," Betty Ross Clark, who was born at Langdon, N. D., and educated in Minnesota. Miss Clark is a screen beauty and a brilliant actress. Before appearing in pictures she played in stock companies and was at one time learn ing woman in the "Fair and Warmer" show. It has been Buster Keaton's ambition to make his comedies as popular as the previous Arbuckles were and with "The Hannted House" as an example, he has succeeded. On the same program at the Eltinge for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a travel scenic, "Through Glacier Na-tional Park," which will give some of us who won't get there this summer an idea of what we may see at a lator period.

ville performer.

Archit**ects: Megting\_ Here** Are **Optimistic** 

The biggest building boom in the history of the state is expected in the near future, with restoration of normal conditions in the country generally, according to the opinion of members of the North Dakota Architecta Association, which has concluded a two-day session here.
Officers of the association were

elected as follows:
President—G. R. Horton, James-Vice-President - O. A. Breseth,

Fargo. Secretary-Treasurer-R. R. Boyd,

Devils Lake.
The architects took an automobile ride about Bismarck yesterday after-noon, held a banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel last evening and business ROSCOE ARBUCKLE AND BUSTER KEATON AT THE ELTINGE. essions last night and this morning

Two years ago when Roscoe "Fatty"

Arbuckle was making his two reel comedies, his right hand man was buster Keaton, an acrobat and vaude- of, the Commercial club, was toastmaster for the banquet. C. L. Young, President of, the Commercial club, welcomed

the visitors, and W. B. Hancock, past Since Roscoe has president, responded, thanking I marck for the courtesies extended. Others who spoke were A. J. O'-Shea, of Farge; R. R. Boyd, of Devils Lake, and J. A. Shannon, of Devils Lake.

The next meeting of the association will be in Devils Lake next Decem-

### THREE DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Hans Oppegard, of Dazey, N. D. who died recently, will be buried at Dazey this afternoon. Mr. Oppegard was born in Norway and was a retired

Margaret Peterson, 9-months-old baby of Adolph Peterson, of Wilton, a twin, who died of broncho pneu-

monia, was buried today. The fun-eral took place at Wilton this after-

Adeline Sudvac, 10-year-old daughter of James Sudvac, of Sterling, who died of acute appendicitis here, was burled at Sterling this morning. Father Slag officated. Interment was in the

cemetery at Sterling.

Yankton, S. D., June 22. who raided the Chicago, Milwauken and St. Paul station in Yankton early today stole seven sacks of first class mail. Its value was not known.



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character building and clean recreation.

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During the camp which will last this week it is planned to have speakers address the boys at the evening gatherings. Tuesday evening O. W. Roberts, officer in charge of the local bureau, explained how weather observations are taken. This evening George Will will talk on "Indian" day by the departure of C. M. Bolt, former principal of the High School. He was presented with a gfit. The presentation was made by J. L. Bell who told of the ten years of service in which Mr. Bolt had endeared himself to many people in Bismarck. Mr. Bolt has been a popular member of the Rotary and has assisted greatly in making the club a success. Mr. Bolt responded feelingly.

There were a number of cut of town guests at the luncheon today. D. B. Register and G. B. Hawley were the new members received. Boy welfare work under the auspices of the Bismarck Rotary Club is progressing nicely under the direc-tion of J. J. MacLeod. A camp of fifty boys is in full swing this week on Apple Creek. Rotarians plan on going out this week to greet the boys on the camp grounds.

Mr. MacLeod discussed the boy wel-

fare work at the Rotary luncheon to-day at the McKenzie Roof Garden. He told of the enthusiam in the schools for the baseball tournament and the latest venture—the Apple

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takes place which has for its object The Rotary club lost a member

day by the departure of C. M. Bolt

### TONIGHT THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE EASY ROAD"

Mermaid Comedy-Kinograms....Topics of the Day

Tomorrow—Friday—Saturday ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" BUSTER KEATON in....."THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

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# Dress up for the 4th!

It's not very long till the fourth, either, and of course you'll want to be dressed up for the occasion. On this page are real values in the things you'll be needing. It'll pay you to read them over carefully. These items are "live" ones--but they are just a few of the good things at Lucas'.

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A very smart oxford of white reinskin with brown leather trim and the comfortable low heel......

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One dollar - worth more. Clever plain styles in white lawn, barred or plain, with gingham in checks or solid colors, for collars and cuffs



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**Organdy Blouses** 

Fine imported organdy blouses, very attractively madetrimmed only with a few tucks and simple lace edging around collars and cuffs. Orchid, yellow, jade, blue, pink, tomato.....

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for sashes and hair bows

Wide heavy ribbon Stripes, checks, floral patterns in beautiful satin and moire all silk ribbonswanted colors— 5 and 6 inches wide, yard..... 69c

Hair ribbons

Good quality taffeta ribbons in the popular colors-4 and 5 inches wide, yard..... 39c

# Dress up the kiddies, too

Little girls' dresses

Voiles and organdies-most of them are white-some have touches of color in handwork or sashes. Fluffy little dresses trimmed with ruffles, lace and tucks. Sizes to 6 yrs. Very special value at .....

Bigger girls' dresses

Well made and with lots of style. Ginghams in plaids and checks and gingham« trimmed with organdy-voiles in plain and figured patterns-fluffy organdies and practical poplins. Moderately priced at from

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Boys' middy suits

3 to 7 year sizes. They are made of chambray-in blue with white vest and white braid on the collar, or in white with a blue collar. These well made suits consist of middy waist \$2.98 and short trousers.....

Boys' hats

Sailor boy hats of white duck, and well made, jaunty hats of black and white checked gingham. 85c Each . ....

Little girls' dresses with bloomers to match

Made of chambray in many colorssome trimmed with gingham, others have touches **\$2.25** of handiwork .....

Suit Special

The time has come for us to clear out all remaining suits-and to accomplish our aim, we are offering this remarkable value. Here are suits of tricotine, jersey and serge full of style and well tailored—the kind you would have paid much more for earlier in the season. Now

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Some especially good values . Crepe bloomers

Well made and not in the least scimpy Pink crepe of good quality-reinforced seatelastic around waist and legs. ......

Combination suits

In flesh colored nainsook. A splendid garment at this price, made with bodice top and trimmed with tucks and lace....

Corset special

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets - back lace, medium of splendid quality coutil. .....

White sateen petticoats

Just the kind everybody's wanting. They are made with double panel in front and in back—the bottom is finished with hemsitched hem or scalloped. Each ........ ..... .....

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Flesh color wash satin is the material. Hemstitched utraight top . .



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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)



### THAT BOND ELECTION

Bismarck is confronted with the possibility of the United States. a bond election July 26 for the following purposes: to purchase motor driven fire apparatus.

Second:-To raise \$10,000 for improvements. and additions to the detention hospital.

Third:—To secure \$5,000 for the purpose of building an incinerator for garbage disposal.

= payers are entitled to certain information before report big sales all over the country. Maybe a load at a time when conservation and thrift seem balls while motoring. imperative.

cluding school issues.

Such a statement should show the condition of = interest charges on paving and in fact a complete, comprehensive statement of the city's finances.

The tax payers should know also the cost of words the aggregate cost per year of running the save a few seconds. city of Bismarck.

It is not the intention of The Tribune at this time to enter into the merits of the proposed special election to bond the city of Bismarck for

gently July 26.

### RESPONSIBILITY

The way high school girls ought to dress is worrying a lot of folks, mostly teachers. But the Countless millions of caterpillars, hatched from Nick and Flippety-Flap, "You wish to the not certain what a little girl was a little out where reform should commence, namely in Cahada.

Misguided pride on the part of parents is re-rug. sponsible for the evil of extravagant dressing. The pest makes railroad tracks so slippery that the result has been a competition ruinous to the pressure. ideals for which schools exist.

### **PREVENTIVE**

A bumper murder crop is predicted by police! For insect season has started. officials. Already 498 murders have been comhalf of this year than in all of last year.

Criminologists disagree as to what is making as to what will help make it unpopular. It is this: caused yearly by our leading insect pests — fly,

DER HIGH ENOUGH TO MAKE MURDER A worm, green bug, louse, flea and grasshopper. \* PROHIBITIVE BUSINESS.

### IT'S PRICE

Cynics say everything has its price. Sometimes when you are blue, don't you believe that destroyed their wild fruit and vegetables. # them?

and a half from his father's estate, and now re- Bible near the beginning and read about similar | Cheer up, some day they may be fuses a million from that of his uncle.

"If I accept a fortune, I am taking something years ago. that does not belong to me," he believes. And he evidently has no price.

### HOPE

cities; and now there is darkness, and long watch- grain. ing till it be morning."

today. But it was written of the Europe of 1831 That's the beginning of community government, employed by Thomas Carlyle. Nevertheless, Europe sur-된 vived to live the most glorious era of its history. Cheer up.

### MA'S BUSY DAYS:

The school vacation season is at hand when all # of ma's little worries will be with her every hour them. a for three months.

Fer the job of bringing up her brood. Now the job With no obstacles to overcome, man soon would is all hers.

å her work-time.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE an outing. She's up at 6, and after much travail she fares forth-with all her little worries trailing after her.

She would be unhappy without them.

### **PIANOS**

Charles Deutschmann, president of the association of piano tuners, now meeting in Chicago, says a piano is not merely a piece of furniture. It is a member of the household, and should be regarded as a person, and given a name, as it has "personality, grouches, likes and dislikes."

Also the piano has neighbors. They have grouches and dislikes. Also they have names for the piano, but the names cannot, with propriety. be published.

### BARRED

Senator Frances is in Europe, awaiting permission of the soviet government to enter Russia. Permission has just been refused William Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who now is preparing to return to

Russian conditions must look pretty bad for First:—To procure funds in the sum of \$15,000 the government there, if they won't bear inspection by one like Johnston, who went abroad in hope of promoting trade between Russians and Americans.

### LIGHTNING

What causes the sudden fear of lightning In advance of such election, however, the tax among farmers? Lightning rod manufacturers assuming more public debt and increasing the tax you've noticed the shining new rods and glass

Here's an industry that wakens after sleeping The first prime necessity is a complete financial several decades. Years ago there was a lightning statement of the City of Bismarck showing the rod craze. If was snuffed out by swindlers who present bonded indebtedness for all purposes in- got farmers to sign orders that turned out to be notes, which were discounted at the nearest bank.

Fear of swindlers exceeded fear of lightning. the various funds, outstanding unpaid warrants, Fear governs most of us. What do you fear most?

### SPEED

Daily the American pedestrian takes his life maintaining the several departments or in other in his hands by wild dashes across the street—to  $|c_{ij}|$ 

Daily the American autoist flirts with death, trying to beat an on-rushing train to a crossing -to save a few seconds.

Seconds, if saved, often mean nothing. Yet it is this desire to gain time that has caused What most taxpayers desire now is a complete America to take first place in the invention of . financial statement as a basis for voting intelli-time-saving devices—steam engine, gas engine, telegraph, telephone, airplane, all are testimonials in the constant urge of speed.

Parents' Association of Indiana recently pointed insect eggs, swarm over New Brunswick, eastern take Tag Tiget away, and we certain is." answered the wart-hog. never

among school girls. Mrs. Smith wants her daugh. Canadian Pacific trains are stalled until locomoter to look a little bit better than Mrs. Jones', and tives clear the rails with a steam jet of 200 pounds en the

> In your own home you are fighting other insects —moths and flies, and preparing for ants and mosquitoes.

With wild beasts conquered and virtually exa mitted in 13 large cities this year. And in some terminated, insects remain as man's greatest foe, leopard cities there have been more murders in the first next to germs. The real wars of the future will mongoose. be fought between man and insects.

murder so popular. But all pretty generally agree Untold annoyance, disease and damage are popular hereabouts as a spider at JURIES MUST MAKE THE PRICE FOR MUR- moth, boll weevil, mosquito, bed bug, ant, army

> We hold our own against them, but seem unable to stamp them out. If you could go back into history 10,000 years, you'd find your ancestors awaiting flies and cursing the insect pests er.

American farmers know the terribly destructive a fool's wife changes his for him If so, consider Charles Garland, small scale powers of the locust which sleeps 20 feet underfarmer of Massachusetts. He refuses a million ground and reappears every 17 years. Open your Babe? locust plagues in the Holy Land thousands of wearing bathing suits for overcoals.

> Insects have been so successful in fighting man The fatted call is not worried by to a draw because, next to man, they have the the prodigal Sims' return highest intelligence of all animal life.

"In one country we have seen lava-torrents of Ants, smartest of insects, keep slaves, war in the end of the world are due June 27 fever-frenzy envelope all things; government suc- armies, hold conventions, bury their dead, have geeds government, like the phantasms of a dying jails, build bridges, line their homes with wax and spletures of health are hand painted brain. \* \* \* Man has walked by the light of divide labor according to fitness. The agricultural conflagrations, and amid the sounds of falling ant of Texas plants, harvests and stores its own are not confined to mall cars

It may be blind incelligence - instinct - but over," you can see for your self This might have been written of the Europe of nearly all insects work co-operatively in swarms.

> Mother Nature does nothing blindly. Unquestionably she has a wise motive in affict-, ing you with mosquitoes, cockroaches, flies and wait for a woman

other insect pests Unquestionably, also, she wants us to destroy been added two more. Sime and that

Her motive in pitting insects against us? Prob-

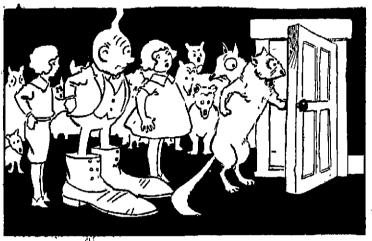
For nine months she has shared with the teach- ably to keep us constantly battling for existence, pen grow weak and perish. Dempsey, without con- Now that they ie going to publish Everybody plays but ma. Vacation season is stant training, would become soft and defenseless. a list of promotes, a first of promotes, a first of promotes, a first of promotes, and promotes and defenseless. Edison, without exercising his brain, would be a Then one day she makes up her mind to have mediorcrity instead of a phenomenon-

### OVER THE TEA CUPS



### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

**By Olive Barton Roberts** 



"He's the suppliest thing!" declared the montoose suddenly.

don't know what a tea-party is.

either, but if you mean that that old

vagabond. Tag Tiger, ian't liked

round here, you have made a very good guess. Why there isn't a fam-

ly that hasn't lost some of its mem-

bers some time or other through him

"You don't know how to handle

There's a whole bunch of them up

winking at Nick Then he took a telephone out of one of his shoes, and

(To Be Continued)

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stept too long if his wife hadn't call-

a coffee-mill out of the other

EVERETT TRUE

HAW-HAW !!!

FISH !!

nodded the wart-bog

SAY, EVERETT, YOU CERTAINL GOT DONE GOOD AND BROWN

ON THIS STUFF! -- HAW - HAW.

YOU CERTAINLY

YOU POOR

him," said Flippety-Flap "You ought to keep him in a cage like we do

But there' how are we ever going !

or in him.-I should say.

ing around here?

on the hill "

ly wish to be rid of him That's why dreaming that Nancy was one, "and we are having this meeting

"Oh!" beamed the fairyman. "Then They cover whole districts with a creeping fur perhaps you have thought of a plant "No, we haven't!" said the wart hog, shoking his head "That's the trouble.'

"He's the snooplest thing!" declar mongoose suddenly, peeping out of the doorway again to make sure that their enemy had not dis covered their hiding-place,

"And the hungriest," declared the little gazelle "And the florcest!" added the ante-

"And the fighticat!" growled the "And the sulkiest!" went on the

'And the greedlest'" said someon else.
"I see that Mr. Tiger is about as

# COMMENT-

Home brew will brew home trouble

The landford loveth a cheerful giv

wise man changes his mind but

Why not change it to "duthless

The road to war is paved with dis armament intentions

A comet and 10,000 preductions of

The Girl /Next Door Prive name

Railroad rates remind us robberie When the modern girl "blushes all,

Now to demobilize the army of un-

The best "luck piece" velve ever

seen a man seen was a smile Time and tide is all that will not

To the four winds of the earth have vey The saddests words of tonene of

The chickens are in the parden:

Many a man who wokes up and finds himself famous would have

steal whisky Latest protest against whisky in bond. Admiral Sims got LL D.'s in Amer-

give him the third degree. In betting on the fight, remember "The way of the bad guesser is hard."

ica and Europe Now Denby will

A savings account is like a fish story—the longer it lives the larger is grows

Now is the time for all would-be with to start asking, "What day of the month does the Fourth of July Arizona protessor says people are as safe in Mexico as in any city of

Mexico as bad as that? Head of National Reform Bureau says many girls become confused in their code of conduct when auto rid-Some cars would rattle any-

the United States. Are conditions in

### Read These And Smile

hody

Older than its mother-vinegar.

Most blushes are made, not born. Sims is returning on his own gas.

Many homes sink with bank ac-

Dry laws make spirits high, not high spirits.

get him? Let me think. Oh, I have The more ragged the music, the it! Are there any pepper-trees growmore it costs

crete heads. Most any girl can get a man to

Concrete facts don't come from con-

to Jersey City, July 2. These are the days when bedbugs and rich and costly view; get their fill of tourists

Thieves break into Ohio fail and

THAT MAKES TWO

I'VE GOT TO SETTLE

THAT CHEATED ME

WITH ME !!!

AND THE ONE THAT

SYMPATHIZED

THE ONE

WITH -

### BY CONDO

To me these things mean not content, But envy tinged with strife. A never-ceasing battle for The useless things of life. The fashion bowers of gay Pares The glitter of old Rome

These things mean naught at all to me envy not the rich Pethaps my fancy has been taught To seek a lower pitch I envy not those millionaires Who live in manufons grand,

With servants at their beck and call, And wealth at their command. I have a home, a loving wife, Earth's tichest, best reward A little child who looks like me. A playing in the yard

### - Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, and sooths the raw, inflamed surfaces; stops the rasping, strangling feeling in the throat. It is made of the purest, fresh-est and finest ingredients to be had, contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and costs twice as much to make as

Every User a Friend My little boy had a severe thock of croup and I honestly believe he would have died if it had not been for Folay's Honey and Tar. Two doses releved him and he went to sleep end was troubled no more '—Mrs W H Thornton, 522 W 10th St. Little Rock, Ark.

Foley's Honey and Tar is recommended for coughs, colds, hourseness, tickling of the throat, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, is grippe and brouchist

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I feel thankful to Tanlac for I'm convinced it kept me on the job," said William W. Mason, 1924 McClellan St, Philadelphia, for the past nine years a motorman for the Rapid Transit Co. "I had stomach trouble in a bad form for three years and was going down hill fast. Nothing I ate agreed with me and after every meal I wasure to have heartburn, dizziness and sometimes awful cramps. I got in such a nervous condition my hand shook like a man with the palsy and at nights my sleep was broken and restless. In the mornings I felt so miserable I used to dread the time to

come for me to take out my car, and

it took every ounce of grit I could muster to stick until quitting time

Finally I got so weak and was so dis-

couraged I was ready to give up.
"This was my condition when I started taking Tanlac and I owe all my present good health to this won-derful medicine and to nothing else The first thing it did for me was to whet my appetite and I soon found I could eat anything without fear of had after-effects. It's a fact, four bottles made a new man out of me. My nerves are quiet, I steep like a tog and wake up in the morning feeling fine. Then I eat a big breaktast and go to work whistning like I used to long ago. If people knew Taniac like I do the clerks in the drug stores couldn't wrap, it up fast enough to supply the demand. It's great."

350 miles beyond the North Pole but on which side?

Wouldn't it be great if you could teach a hen to lay as many eggs as

Many a merchant's trouble is that he's too much of a credit to arfriends.

Some men are so cautious they want two guesses at who will win a

The disabled veterans awaiting re-

lief from Congress find (every hour is zero hour. That expedition looking for the missing link might examine some of

We've quit sending our clothes to the laundry; bought a sausage grinder

## A good rain helps to liquidate the and are doing our own.

### POETS' CORNER

### CONTENT (Florence Borner)

lt's not so nice as some perhaps, The center of population will move That line the avenue, With brownstone fronts, and pillars

But how I love it none can tell, Because it is my home Stefansson is going to take a trip l'aid for by years of honest toil, And it is all my own.

> Let others keep their castles grand, Still others their chauteaus; Made famous in each land and clime By poetry and prose;

The haunting strains of Italy-And Pisa's massive dome;

"I am in my eighly-sewanth year and I was troubled with a traking to my threat I ack very glad to tell you that Felay's Honey and Tay has atopped that,"—Geo P. Randell, Dayton, New.

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Dodd.

3 o'clock.

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modern home in Bismarck, contain

ing six or more rooms. Call 922, or write Box 481, or call at 212 2nd S 6-18-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Furniture, almost new:

One hed complete, ice box, gas

plate, three rockers, kitchen cabia

net. Call evenings after 5 o'clock,

Rose apartment F. Mrs. Sad'e

N. D.; two chair, fixtures, one bath.

pressure tank, coal heater, electric lights; snap. Write F. A. Hansen, 216 Minnesota avenue, Bemidii,

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ors who are experts in their trade, see KLENN-tailor and cleaner.

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MARKETS

NEW UPTURNS.

and then something of a reaction.
Subsequently buying orders dwindled and the market declined. Close unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 5-4 cents lower.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 22.—Cattle receipts 12,000. Bulk beef steers \$7.25 to

Hog receipts 25,000. Active, steady. Sheep receipts 19,000. Lambs most-

Freckles and His Friends

SAY-I GOT TH'

BATH TUB FILLED

NOW - HURRY UP

TH'SHOW!

AN' TAKE YER BATH

SO WE CAN GO TO

GEE MILTOIT

**SO** 21

Chicago, June 22.-New upturns in

Dodd. 6-22-1w FOR SALE—Barber shop, Stanton,

6-22-1W

6-17-2wks

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Position by experienced stemographer. Phone 877. 6-20-31 WANTED Exclusive district manager for marketing new household item-Grocery and Drug trade Small investment. Twin City Brokerage Company, 615 Plymouth FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1920 building, Minneapolis. Minn.

HELP WANTED-PERALE WANTED-Thoroughly competent girl for general housework; highest wages. Dr. Bolton Henry, apply at

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WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Mrs. C. W. McGray. Phone 746. 613 3rd St.

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FOR SALE-10-room modern rooming house, close in; pays \$100 a month for rooms; also all furniture. 16room modern rooming house, full of roomers, pays \$160 a month; furniture and lease. 18-room modern rooming house, pays \$400 a month. 19 room modern rooming house, paying \$450 per month, furniture and lease; also have for sale several very desirable modern residences; also have three parties who want five or six-room modern houses. Real Estate Exchange, office over Dahl's store, Bismarck N. D. 6-17-1 u

FOR SALE-In Flasher, N. D., fourroom house, with basement, furnace, good water, cement walk, barn, complete; small payment down; balance monthly payment; will consider good auto for first payment. Get further information, G. Brugger, Wilder, Idaho. 6-14-3w
AN ALL MODERN 7 room house,

close in and good location, shown by appointment; \$4,500; make a payment of \$800 and balance can be paid like rent. Phone 961. Henry & Henry. 6-21-3t
FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of 3

rooms and bath, furnished, includ ing ice chest. Attic store room, out-side entrance and balcony. \$45.00 per month. Fine location. If in-terested call 275-R. 6-21-3t FOR RENT-Modern furnished apar:-

ment, five rooms and bath; also three-room modern unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone 905, or 212 1-2 Main St. 6-14tf A VERY NICE cottage, 5 rooms and

bath, partly modern; storage shed, barn, pretty lot, close in, price \$3,200; payment down and balance same as rent. Phone 961. Henry 6-21-3t

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-Of RENT-Strictly modern apart-wheat prices took place today as a rement in the Rose Apartments 216 sult of generally dry, hot weather 3rd street. F. W. Murphy. Phone Bullish sentiment was also promoted 3-3-12 by strength in the New York stock

FOR RENT-3-room flat, modern in market! Opening quotations which every respect, also rooms furnished ranged from 1-2 to 11-2 cents higher and unfurnished. Phone 183. 6-16-t | were followed by slight further gains FOR RENT-Furnished apartment of two rooms, private bath, 422 5th St.

6-20-3t FOR RENT-Six-room modern furnished house. Phone 621-K. 6-22-3t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Hemstitching and changed to 10 cents higher. In car-picoting, cotton, wool and linen, 10 load lots \$8.85 to \$9 a barrel. Ship-WORK WANTED-Hemstitching and cents a yard; all silk, 15 cents a ments 88,759 barrels. yard. Novelty pleatings up to 10 inch-es in width; 9 and 10 inches, 20 cent and 8 inches, 15 cents; 5 and 6 inches, 10 cents; 1 to 4 inches, 8 cents; all organdy, 6 cents; Mrs. C. P. Larson, 400 4th St. 6-16-1w WANTED WORK—Young lady with

five-year old boy wishes to get housework or sewing; would like to keep boy with me. Write No. 244
Tribune. 6-20-3t

LOST—Between McKenzie hotel and Ferry, Friday night, Blue Striped coat, Return to 212 2nd St. 6-20-3t

LOST-Several days ago flexible silver bracelet, set with brilliants. Return to Tribune for reward. 6-21-20 LOST-A bunch of keys. Finder re-turn to Tribune. 6-21-3t

ROOMS FOR LENY

FOR RENT on first floor, Buile of two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also one large front room on first floor, furnished for light housekeeping. 411 5th St. Phone

FOR RENT-Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms on first floor. Call 601 2nd St. Phone 282-L. FOR RENT-One fernished room in

modern house, also garage, good lo-cation., Call at 523 6th St. or phone TWO LARGE MODERN rooms, fur-

nished for light housekeeping, for man and wife, or ladies. 404 5th St. FOR RENT-Room in strictly modern

house, suitable for one or two. 702 7th St. Phone 357-Z. FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms suitable for 2 persons. Inquire at 46 Main St. 6-21-iw 46 Main St. FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for

light housekeeping. Plane for sale. 713 3rd St. 6-21-1w FOR RENT-Unfurnished, light housekeeping rooms, connected with bath 616 6th St. 8-17-1w

FOR RENT-Room at 621 6th St.: suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 6-22-3t FOR RENT-One modern room for

one or two. Phone 498-K. 305 Ave. 6-21-2t

FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms Call at 312 8th St. ROOM AND BOARD for lady at 422 4th St.

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**DOINGS OF THE DUFFS** 

Tom Didn't Give Them a Chance.





MINNEAPOLIS GRAID
Minneapolis, June 22. — wheat compared with 183

postoffice. 1-15-ti FOR SALE—Baby's bed, shirtwals cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.43 to \$1.53;
July \$1.33; September \$1.284.

Corn No 3 yellow, 51 to 52 cents.

Oats No. 3 white, 34% to 34%c.

Barley, 45 to 61 cents.

Rye No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.19. box, costumer, reed rocker, ree chair, bread mixer, fruit jars, etc Call 621-K, or 313 Ave. A. 6-20-3 FOR SALE—Washing machine, in good condition. Call 320 2nd St., after 6-16-1 w FOR SALE—Four-burner Quick Meal gasoline stove. 320 2nd St. 4-21-2;

DULUTH TREND Duluth, Minn, June 22.—Wheat prices scored good bulges at the start here today on more rust reports but selling in near futures came later in STRIKE COAL COMPANY selling in near futures came later in absence of milling demand and denial of early bullish crop news. July wheat closed 1-2 cent off at \$1.40 cash. Flaxseed was strong. July flax closed 1-4 cent off at 1.89 1-4. Rye; Strike Coal Company will be held at closed 2-1-2 cents up at \$1.19 1-2 for spot. Oats closed 3-4 up at 36 1-2 cents. Barley unchanged at 41 to 63 cents. No. 2 mixed corn 1-4 cent off at 57 5-8 cents for spot.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STRIKE COAL COMPANY

To the Stockholders of the Lucky Strike Coal Company

You and each of you are hereby not lifted that the anamal and special meeting of the brockholders of the Lucky Strike Coal Company will be held at the principal offices of said company in the City of Bismarck Iturieigh Coal Company

It is a strike Coal Company

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SHERIFF'S SALE
State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.
In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
C. B. Litte, Plaintiff,

housework or sewing; would like to keep boy with me. Write No. 244
Tribune. 6-20-3t
WANTS WORK—Young man, strong and willing to work, wants job during high school vacation. Phons 672-X. 6-16-1w
ALL KINDS of carpenter work done and garages from \$75.00 and up. Call \$27. 6-20-1w
WANTED—Work by day or hour. Phone \$17. 5-20-3t
WANTED—Work by day or hour. 6-20-3t
Unlined sorrel horse hide rose Sunday evening between Jenning's Dairy and Bismarck. Phone \$42-7-4 and receive reward. 6-21-3t

LOST—Unlined sorrel horse hide rose Sunday and Bismarck. Phone \$42-7-4 and receive reward. 6-21-3t

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(NE) of the northeast quarter (NEE) and lots one (1) and two (2) in section twenty (29), all in township one hundred forty-three (143) north of range seventy-seven (77) west of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

Attest:
John Moses, Secretary,
[May 17-21-25, June 1-8-15-22-29,
July 6-12)

NOTICE OF RICAL ESPATE WORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by theries E. Grunn and a Lucha G Grunn, his wife, mortgagers, to Interstate Scounties Company, a corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota, mortgages, dated the 26th day of July.

1916, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds within and for Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 25th day of July, 1916, at 4:00 o'clock P. Whereas, on the 28th day of July, 1916, at 4:00 o'clock P. Whereas, O. Where

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Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.43 to \$1.53;
July \$1.33; September \$1.2814.
Corn No 3 yellow, 51 to 52 cents,
Oats No. 3 white, 34% to 34%c.
Barley, 45 to 61 cents,
Rye No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.19.
Flax No. 1, \$1.83 to \$1.85,

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Ilismarck, June 22.
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O'Hare & Cox.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Bismarck, North Bakota
(May 25, June 15:15:22-29)

Mainess as how, accting.

Dated May 5th, 1921

By order of the Board of Directors

A. L. Parr, President.

By Blosser

Whereas, on the 20th day of June, 1921, judgment and decree in morigage forcelofure were duly entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court for Burteigh County, North Dakota, in an action pending in said court wherein the above named. The Cliy of Burlington, lower, and undelpad corporation, was pisintiff, and the above named Jakob Brennelse. Juliana Brennelse, Karl Klein and Philipp Elseher were defendants, and wherein it was adjudged and decreed that the pichell forceover of the detectants Jakob Brennelse and Juliana Brennelse the sum of \$3,325,00, and decreeling

pichills recover of the determinated blakub Breumeise and dulmans Breumeise the sum of \$2,425.00, and decreeing that said claim was a valid mortgage flen upon the real estate herein destrict, and that said real estate herein destrict, and that said real estate herein destrict, and that said real estate he said to satisfy the same and the said lientforciosed thereby.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hergby Given that by virine of a writ to said early directed and delivered on a said now or my lands and, describing said hidgment and decree, I, the undersigned, sheriff, shall offer for gate and, sell at middle ageting to the highest bidder for easis the premises herein discribed. Said sale will be beld on the 29th day of July 1921 at two clemes P. Ment the front door of the court house in the city of discourse County North Dakota to satisfy said Judgment.

BY ALLMAN

kota, on Saturday, the 9th day of July, 1921, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on said date.

The premises which are named in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dalgota, and described as follows, to-wit:

Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit?

North half (N%) of Northwest quarter (NW4); Southeast quarter (NW4); Southeast quarter (NW4); and the Southwest quarter (NW4); and the Southwest quarter (NE4) of Sortheast quarter (NE4) of Section thirty-five (35) in Township one hundred thirty-seven (137). Hange seventy-nihe (79).

There will be due and owing on said mortgage on the date of said the sum of Three Hundred Forty Pollars and Eight Cents (\$340.08) besides attorney's fees and the costs of this fore-elosure.

Bey's tees and the tools bakota, this closure.
Dated at Minot, North Bakota, this 23rd day of May, A. D., 1921.
Interstate Securities Company, Mortgagee.

Francis Murphy.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Minot, North Dakota,
(May 25, June 1-8-15-22-29)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the cognithership heretofore existing under the name and style of the G. W. Battery Company, a co-partnership, consisting of R. S. Wright and F. J. Heintzman, doing business under the firm name and style of G. & W. Batter Company, at 207, Broadway, in the co. of Bismarck, North Dakota, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Notice is hereby further given that F. J. Heintzman has bought out the said co-partnership, and has assumed the payment of all debts, and oldigations owing by said co-partnership, and has assumed all persons who are indebted to the said co-partnership are respectfully requested to come forward and make payment to the said F. J. Heintzman, who is now the sole owner independent to the said F. J. Heintzman, bated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this. 3rd day of June, 1921.

G. & W. BATTERY COMPANY, R. S. Wright, F. J. Heintzman, June 8-15-22-29

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crtablishing the right of succession to the real estate within the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakola, of which Jerome A. Weir, late of the City of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Puso and State of Colorado died, seized, which real estate is described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and Lots One (1) to Twenty-four (23), Eliots One (1) to Twenty-four (24); Lots One (1) to Twenty-four (24); Lots One (1) (10): Lots One (1) to Two city-four (24).

Block Twenty-four (24): Lots One (1) to the City of Bismarck, according to the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota.

And that the burder of the feels have of Joseph (24) to Triff of Bismarck Happenings Of Over Forty Years Ago

FLAVOR OF THE OLD WEST of Lot on the place any person Interestion may repeat and object to the granting of said portition.

And you, and each of you, are berely cloud and such of you, are berely cloud only now benefit of the county of Broadway and Sixth streets, making way for the

1. C. DAVIES. Judge of the County Court.

Newton, Dullam & Young, Altorneys for Petitioners, Bismarck, North Dakota 6-22-29-7-6

MINITES OF THE MEETING OF THIS BOARD OF CITY 4 OMMINSION—
END OF CITY 4 OMMINSION—
The Board of City Unmissioners met in regular session Monday evening.
June 20th, 1921, at eight o'clock P. M.
There were present Commissioners French Henzler, Larson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Messrs, R. P. Logan, Geo, Gussner and E. A. Brown, appeared before the hoar I and requested that business property outside of the business district be assessed as business property. The city auditor was instructed to find out if cities in the state had zones for business and residence property. On notion of Commissioner French, duly seconded and earlied, the following sidewalks were ordered to be constructed; along the north side of Lots I and 36, Block 14, Flannery and Wotherby's Addition (on Avenne B from 13th street to 16th street); along the west side of Block 47, Northern Pacific Second Addition; along the north side of Lots I and 36, difton; along the north side of Lots I, and 3, Northern Pacific Second Addition; along the north side of Lots I, and 3, Hock 14, Ricertiew Addition. On motion of Commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, the full of Mr. F. O. Hellstrom for services rendered in connection with the Hughes Electric Co. rate case was disallowed. The opinion of the city attorney held the same not of commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, in resolution was adopted culting a special election for July 26th, 1921, for the purphase of a fire fundamed accessories, \$10,000 bonds for the construction of un incrementor. On motion of commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, the bills were allowed. On motion of un incrementor. On notion of Commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, the bills were allowed. On motion of commissioner Larson, duly seconded and carried, the bills were allowed. On motion of commissioner Henzier.

M. II, ATKINSON, City Auditor.

**BIG MATCH IS** 

Jersey City Man Will Referee Dempsey-Carpentier Scrap

Atlantic City, June 22. Selection of Harry Ertle as referee of the world's heavyweight championship contest is The champion expressed this opin-

ion today.

Dempsey is more concerned over the report that he has been named asa co-respondent in a divorce case at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, than he is over the referee controversy. Today he instructed his attorney, Ray J. Cannon, of Milwaukee, to investigate and start suit for libel if necessary against F. R. Boulanger, who, in his petition for a divorse, named Demps y. Dempsey is no home-wree this home has upset him," Cannon said.

# GIBBONS MEETS

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# WORKMEN FIND OLD PAPERS IN

and Sixth streets, making way for the enlargement of the G. T. Hanlon billiard hall, discovered a number of old newspapers of pioneer days of Bis-

The discovery included the Bismarck
Tribune, St. Paul Globe, Bismarck
Leader, and Mandan Pioneer. The
Tribune was of date of Saturday, December 1, 1883. All of the papers
were addressed to Con Mallay.
One of the first items that struck the eye of Mr. Hanlon was an adver-

tisement of a builalo coat for \$10. The Tribune carried as its most buportant story reports to the effecthat the Rock Island was surveying for a railroad line from Albert Lea, Minn., to Bismarck. The story added that 'a Chicago syndicate has bought heavily of real estate between Ordway and Bismarck and which was later taken over by the Northwestern people." The story told of a struggle between the big railroads for choice routes into the new country.

Firm Names Among the Bismarck firms having advertisements in the paper were: Dan Elsenberg, dry goods; Robert Macnider and company, groceries and farm machinery; Dietrick Brothers, Montana meat market; Charles Kupitz, meat, game and provisions; J. C. Cady, furniture; H. E. Mead and company, dry goods: W. S. Moorhouse, general hardware; First National bank, G. H. Fairchild, president; Bismarck National bank, J. W. Raymond, president; Bragg, Smith and company, wholesale grocers; and Foley's markets The town of Washburn carried a

claring that "Washburn is destined to become to the Missouri Slope what Grand Forks is to the Red River Valley, the most important town on the Missouri river north of Hismarck." Among the business cards were those of George P. Flanhery and J. K. Weatherby, lawyers; J. F. Fort and G.

large advertisement in the paper de-

L. Fort, lawyers: John E. Carland, attorney; David Stewart, attorney; J. A. Halght and C. B. Little, attorneys; John A. Stayell and M. J. Edgerty, lawyers; Hunt and Harris, lawyers; Mellon Brothers, bankers: H. R. Por-ter, physician; Bismarck Green House, O. H. Will foreman. Morton County Boom

The Leader carried a story regarding Marmot, Morton county, in which it hald: "Marmot is the future county seat of Morton county. The town is situated ten miles west of Mandan on a high commanding plateau and is beautifully surrounded. Three hun-dred city lots are now offered for sale there, which will more than double in 'value in 60 days."

In the Mandan news of The Tribune one of the items concerned a foot race which said: "The foot race which was to have come off yesterday be-tween Gleason, of Bismarck, and Odell, of Mandan, fell through. Gleason claims that his backer went back on him and as no forfelt was up, and no one appeared disposed to back Gleason

1921.
COMPANY.
S. Wright.
J. Helnizman.
June 8-15-22-29
Ertle, of Jersey, City, today was formally selected by the New Jersey State
Boxing Commission as referee for the
Domoscy-Carpentier bout, July 2.

Complaint A writer to the Mandan paper companied that there was a spirit abroad which savors altogether too much of the frontier days when coveresy and respect were at a discount." His chief stantly addressed the county commisstoriers during a meeting as "you

A New Salem item saul: "Mr. Baumann's pig claim has been referred to the general claim office of the N. P. railroad, and their verdict has been given and is in line with the evidence, namely, that the piz of Peter Banmann come to its with by wilfully and obstinately is named a on the track of said company after being sig-

### TRI-STATE GRAIN DEALERS WILL DISCUSS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)
exact effects of the Federation," Mr. Adams declared a joint meeting would he held within a month by the follow-ing organization: "to formulate plans to offset the incorrect propagando sent out by the Federation

### Adoption of Plans. The Millers' National Federation;

Cleveland, O. June 22. Tommy Gib. Feed and Grain Dealers' National Asbons, St. Paul, heavyweight, who has cociation; Hay be lets' National As-11 consecutive knockouts to his crydit, position; American Seed and Food and Willie Mechan, of San Franci.co, Pederation; National Lumbermen s

country elevators will add to the importance of the meeting Commission merchants have loaned up to the camany a woman under thirty, who has pacity, and because of very little grain married and taken upon horself the having been marketed last season, cares of a house and young children. causing but little liquidation, these When a woman is suffering from fe- merchants are unable to finance the male weakness, hearing down pains, country elevators, Mr. Adams said bend and back ache and nervous irri- New ways will have to be found, he

> projet re-trictions, although (estores tion of the saloon of the past is not

ior sale, 8 andes east or Bismarck.

Can handle warrants londs, cay dwellings, as payin as C O, Not son, Bismarck Box 181, 52228 big real estate hours on here, The case of Name of Name of Post Washington June 22. Henry Cay house In a secret chamber in the cellur he found to bottles of real house. All bonded stuff, too,

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# IN BISMARCK, THURSDAY - FRIDAY NEW "SOCCER" FEVER GRIPS CANADA IN BISMRCK THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Fans Will Not Have Another Opportunity of Seeing Games For Several Days.

Bismarch baseball lans will have the opportunity of seeing two big bail games Thursday and Friday evenings, and then probably will see no more games for several days
The Calgary Black Sox, the famors

colored semi professional team, which has met the best teams in North Dakoth, plays Bismarck at 6 39 P. M Thursday and Friday evenings

Bismarck goes to Dickinson Satur day and will play in Dickinson Sanda, and Monday Present train service makes it necessary for the club to leave Saturday

There probably will be no more games in Blamarck for several days. and big crowds are expected to sec the colored players, who are said to put on a vandeville show which is as good as their playing. The Black Sox have played Fargo

Valley City, Minot and Lisbon, and their showing against these teams indicates that the games in Bismarck

Bismprek will present a strong line-up with all injured men back in the

Latry Coble, third baseman, is in Minot playing with Minot against Leeds today, a return courtesy for the playing of Giffin and Hester with Bis-

# "TEX" RICKARD KING PROMOTER

Thrown in contact with the boxing game by accident, Rickard, an account! of whose career tends like tiction, accomplished nearly everything he set his mind on doing and has kept going along successfully, despite condi-

a small boy. At the age of 12 years, thrown on his own resources, with a widowed mother, two brothers and three sisters to support, "Tex" turned to the calling of cow-punching, then universal in Texas.

made this man a "citizen of the world." He met success in the cattle business business business business must come business business business that in 194 "hit the trail" some disadvantages. "Tex" Rickard's ship brought fair returns but after a name now assures an event. There is, Rickard almost misses the thrill.

year or two in Dawson, Rickard again moved. This time, he drew up in Goldfield. Nev., at the time when the min-ing craze engulied that section.

The promotion of hig enterprises with the aid of virtually no capital has been characteristic of this prospector Bismarch baseball fans will have Britt and Terry McGovern a \$30,600 guarantee for a championship bout in Goldfield Coming from an unknown. at that time, the ofter was halled by the boxets and their managers as a

Ri kara sope right on however and the managers of Joe Claus and Battling Nelson were more susceptible to the glint of \$20,060 in gold pieces laid before them. The flightweights fought a memorable battle at Goldfield. The town was advertised nationally and "Tex." Rickard became a successful fistic promoter.

Since that time, Rickard has promoted from a financial point of view. the greatest ring contests ever staged. They have been successes only because of the extraordinary showman ship" of the man. Always his slogan has been "take a chance". He astounded the country with his guaran-tees for the Johnson Jeffries buttle at Reno in 1910 But his receipts totalled \$270,0a) and he emerged a winner by \$11 ,1000. Receipts for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, July 4, 1919, amounted to \$450,600, a new high-

Houte staged by him in Madison Square Garden during the six months previous to last March brought in more than \$1,300,000. Approximately \$1,000,00 will flow into the box of fice before Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier squate off at Jersey City, July 2, easily covering the tremendous outlay necessary to singe this bout. Rickard is one of the few who have conxed substantial returns out of promotion in the boxing game.

Take a chance" and "Be square"

are Richard's watchwords which seem New York, June 22. "Boxing's greatest showman" That is the title businers but in 1914 "fift the trail" and, promoter of the coming Dempley Carpentier bout, has earned in the staging of several bouts drawing the largest gate receipts in the history of the agent. He is general manager of a firm back-ed by American financiers in a project which produces beef for American consumption.

But despite the "take a chance" motto, mere good luck has had little tend matches weekly. part in the success of this man who now sits in a suite of offices in Madi-"quit" seem aftentive.

Richard was born in Kansas City, Mo, Jan 2, 1571. His father, a milliproposition. Starting without capitally moved to the Panhandle of Wright, moved to the Panhandle of Treshs when the embryo promoter was a small boy. At the age of 12 years, was replicited to a content of the conte pay for preliminary expenses of the days, he was a prospector, uncovering ada. It was played to years ago in his gold in box offices as well as in some of the schools. Then started the travels which have gold mines. Today, this smoothfaced,

A CORDIAL INVITATION

The National Tractor Demonstration

Fargo, N. D., June 28th, 29th, 30th

Make the Case tent your headquarters while you are at the demonstration.

Every possible convenience will be provided for the comfort of farmers, dealers

and anyone who is interested in Power Farming Machinery. You will receive a

courteous welcome and our representatives will be pleased to explain any

details of construction and operation of Case machinery in which you are

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY

I stublished in 1842

RACINE, WISCONSIN

About six miles West of Fargo.

North Dakota, along the beautiful

Red River road, a tract of land com-

prising over 640 acres has been

selected for the National Tractor Demon-

Here, progressive farmers will have an opportunity to compare the quality of work done

by horse-drawn and tractor-drawn machinery.

A contest will be conducted for horse-drawn

outfits and prizes will be given for the best

and the most economical plowing, disking,

In another section of the demonstration field,

contests will be held for tractor-drawn outfits.

Nearly every make, type and size of tractor

will be in operation at this demonstration.

And in the exhibition tents, all kinds of power

farming machinery will be on display.

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THE J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company extends to all farmers and dealers a cordial invitation to attend The National Tractor

Be sure to visit the Case tent exhibit and then

The latest Case Kerosene Tractors, Grand .

Detour Plows and Harrows, Case Threshers,

Hay Balers, Silo Fillers, Steam Traction Fn-

gines and other machinery will be in oper-

In the development of tractors and threshers.

the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company

has been a pioneer. The first Case steam

tractor was built in 1878; the first Case gas

tractor was made in 1892, and the first

While you may see Case machinery at any

time at Case branches and dealers, a visit to

this demonstration offers you an unusual

opportunity to make direct comparisons be-

tween Case Power Farming Machinery and

see the Case field demonstration.

Case thresher dates back to 1842.

all other machinery shown.



ADAMSON (LEFT) OF THE GRAND TRUNK TEAM TRYING TO ICK A "HOME RUN" BY HORNSBY OF THE HIGHLANDERS. HE

BY DEAN SNYDER. Canada is in the grlp of the "soc-

cer" fever.
This year clubs have spring up in

every town and city in the Dominion. A new race of fans-cimilar to the wild baseball fans in the United States has suddenly come into exist-

game differ from the American base- ever pulled.

The onlookers watch the battles with

But the big booms is on this year

Two influences have been at work to intensity the new interest.

One is the journey of men "Over There," where thousands learned to play the game, and the other is the magic influence which the miracle team of Scottish players, now touring

the Dominion, is having
These Scots are the "Babe Ruths"
and the "Tris Speakers" of soccer. It is estimated that there are 600. Their cunning and skill in handling soccer clubs scattered over Canada the hall with their toes and heads is at present. Over 100,000 people at as spectacular as the best home run Ruth ever knocked over a barrier or Dyed-in-the wool followers of the the most during strategy Ty Cobt

the game is further advanced, a rigid earlier bouts, Rickard has been successful in the staging of 30 battles finer points of the game.

without a single loss. In the Goldfield Soccer is not a new game for Cannot legal professional players at pres-

The wages of the old country pro-fersionals vary from \$10 to a maxi-

LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Chicago	25	30.
St Louis	26	33
Philadelphia	20	37
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RESULTS YESTERDAY National Lengue St. Louis 16 3; Chicago 5-6. Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 2. Boston 16; New York 5.

Pittsburg-Cincinnati, (rain.) American League Cleveland 6; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 7; Washington 6, Boston 6-8; New York 1-3. St Louis-Detroit, (rain.)

American Association Louisville 5; Columbus 4. Minneapolis 3; Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 13; Kansas City 8. Indianapolis-Todelo, (rain.)

THE INSIDE **NEWS AT** WASHINGTON

BY H. B. HUNT Washington, June 22.—Two gray-haired messengers, long in Uncle Sam's service at the Navy Depate ment, were discussing Admiral Sims latest clush with his department chief. "That man," declared one, "suttinly am hard-boiled. He's spent 'bout half his life in hot water"

Transcontinental initroads have made a proposition to Pacific Coast fruit prowers which Attorney General Daugherty should watch with care. The roads promise to reduce rates on transcontinental fruit shipments if the shippers will agree not to patronize the refrigerator boat lines that have been undercutting the railroads

on coast to coast shipments. In other words, the railroads proMade and sald in Canada at Lenhart's Drug Store, Bismarck. French & Welch, Bismarck. omas Hardware Co., Bismarck, John Bortell, Bismarck.
City Drug Store, Mandan.
Bingenheimer Mercantile Co., Mandan.
Farmers' Mercantile Co., Mandan.
Fredericks Hardware Store, Mandan. Blades 50c Mandan Drug Co., Mandan. Pioneer Hardware Co., Mandan. Arena Hardware Co., Arena. Buy a Durham-Duplex today and get a

Just as **EASY** as clipping your pen HINK of the time saved by a razor that assembles as easily as you clip your fountain pen to your pocket! A single motion does it. The blade of the Durham-Duplex automatically. drops into place over the guard, and this same "clip" movement—the simplest of all fastening operations holds it in place. No "fussy" parts. Nothing to learn. No loss of valuable minutes when you shave with a

Safe Razor

FOR SALE BY THESE LEADING DEALERS:

Cowan's Drug Store, Bismarck. Breslow's Drug Store, Bismarck. Finney's Drug Store, Bismarck. Scott & Williams, Arena. Raldwin Hardware Co., Baldwin.
Rupp Brothers, Baldwin.
Jos. H. Barrete, Druggist, Driscoll.
Sest W. Morton, Driscoll.
McKenzie Mercantile Co., McKenzie.
Axel H. Lundberg, General Stroe, Regan. Sidney T. Park, General Store, Sterling.

Washburn Lignite Coal Co. Store, Wilton. Wing Mercantile Co., Wing. Wing Hardware Co., Wing.

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR CO.

new idea of shaving convenience.

Jerney City, New Jerney

Jersey City, U.S.A. Paris, France

pose a definite agreement in restriction of commerce.

Relative figures covering what the farmer has to buy and what he has to cell, show that his buying power today is only two-thirds as great as

it was in 1914.

These figures have given the administration new impetus toward more. active relief for the farm situation. .
"It is agreed that on the before the-

war status, the farmer did not have. on the average, to exceed 10 per cent administration authorit: explains. "With his buying power now but 67 per cent of what it was in 1914, measured in terms of the normal price at which he sells and the prices at which he sells and the prices he must pay, it is evident that one of two things is happening.

"Either his standard of living is being reduced, or he is being forced

more deeply into debt,"

"Reconstruction" has not progressed as rapidly the past three months as administration\_heads hoped or ex-

"I think things will hit a definite upgrade next month," said one cabinet member this week "You know," he .621 added, "when you're going by a grave-yard it's always cheerful to whistle. I'm trying to keep whistling!"

A new epidemic of gambling mania is sweeping the country, according to Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Even in government offices in Wash-

ington, gambling on races and baseball was found flourishing to such an extent recently that drastic steps had to be taken to stamp it out. A num-ber of employes—women as well as men—were dismissed, others were suspended and the rule laid down that any employe discovered gambling would summarily lose his or lier head.

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